Webster County, Neb.

The birds in boyhood he had known Went fitting through the air of May, And happy songs he loved to hear Made all the land-cape gay.

I saw the streamlet from the hills Itun laughing through the valleys green, And as I watched it run, I said, "This his dear eyes have seen!"

Where Agassiz was born.

For cliffs of ice his feet had climbed That day outspoke of him to me; The avalanches seemed to sound

And, standing on the mountain crag Where hosened waters rush and foam, I fest, that though on Cambridge side, He made that spot my home.

and looking round me as I mused, I knew no pang of fear, or care, Or homesick weariness, because Once Agassiz stood there!

I walked beneath no alien skies, No foreign heights I came to tread, For everywhere I looked, I saw His grand, beloved head.

His smile was stamped on every tree, The glacter shone to glid his name, And every image in the lake Reflected back his fame. Great keeper of the magic keys
That could unlock the guarded gates

Where Science like a Monarch stands, And sacred Knowledge waits-Thine ashes rest on Charles' banks,

Thy memory all the world contains, For thou could'st bind in human love All hearts in golden chains!

Thine was the heaven-born spell that sets Our warm and deep affections free— Who knew thee best must love thee best, And longest mourn for thee ! Scribner's for March.

SCARED OUT OF A WIFE. A Laughable Story.

write, was told to me one bleak, cold night, in a country parlor. It was one wind swept over the land, making everything tingle with its frosty breath, that I was seated before a blazing fire, surrounded by a jolly, half dozen boys and an old bachelor—a Peter Green about forty and eight years old.

It was just the night without, to make those within enjoy a good story, so each of us had to tell his favorite story, save Mr. Green, and as he was a jolly old fellow, we all looked for a jolly story. We were somewhat surprised to hear him say, "I have no story that would interest you," so we had to find other entertainments for a door latch. time, when one of the boys told me to ask him how it happened he never got married. So I did.

"Well, gentlemen," he-began, "it young, we had to walk as high as five miles to church and singing school, this don't have anything to do with my not getting a wife, but I just wanted to show you that we had some trouble them days in getting our sport.

John Smith and I were like brothers, or like "Mary and her little lamb. Where one went the other was sure to go. So we went to see two sisters and as we were not the best boys imaginaand wouldn't allow us to come near the one boot was left behind house, so we would take the girls to the end of the lane, and there we would have to take the final kiss.

We soon got tired of that sort of fun, and I teld John, on our way to singing school one night, that I was going to take Saddie home, and that I was going int the house, too. He said the old man would run me if

how, let come what would.

He said "he would risk it if

be my wife the next time I came.

told John we would have to be going. So we stepped out on the porch, but just as we did so, the sky was lit up by lightning, and one tremendous thunder peal rolled along the mountain sides. vales until the rain began to to pour from the garnered fullness of the clouds. We waited for it to stop until we were all sleepy, when the girls said weshould go to bed in the little room at the head of the starts which ledout of the kitchen, as their father didn't get up early we call be home before the old folks were ast ir. So after bidding the girls a sweet good night—and hugging them a little good night—and hugging them a little great and ship and the store door after her condition he was making herenlean efgood night -and hugging them a little condition he was making herculean ef- greater than theirs when they saw it on ward off an attack of the chills and fever and wishing them pleasant dreams, forts to encompass his object, and was the desert in one of their islands. At if used promptly. and promising them to come back on failing most signally. Anyone simply first they believed it was some kind of CREOSOTE FOR WARTS. -Dr. Hainey,

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while the longest part was in the

kitchen. As my leg was very long it reached a shelf which was occupied with dishes, pans, coffee-pots, etc., and turning it over down it went with a tremendous getting the button into the hole, but

ment.

I extracted my leg from the confounded hole just in time, for the old lady looked into the kitchen from the room door, and asked what all that noise was about?

The girls put her off as best they could, and I went to bed, while John was strangling himself under the covers to keep from laughing aloud.

We soon went off into the land of dreams with the hope of waking early. affected by the operation. Mr. Cob-I wish I could tell you my dreams, but leigh has several sparks of emotion in it would take me too long. One mo-ment I would fancy mysely by the side of Sadie, sipping nectar from her bility of getting a finger under the band heaven-bedewed lips, and the next I at the back he could use but one would be flying from the old man, hand, and he applied that with comwhile he would be flourishing his cane above my head.

giving me a kick.

saw John's eyes as big as my fist, while | bear his spine crack from the pressure the sun was beaming in at the window. he was subjected to, and his arms at What to do now we couldn't tell, for the shoulders appeared to be his we heard the old man having family worst enemies. Ever and anon a cry of prayers in the kitchen. John looked out of the window and

said we could get down over the porch "Get out and dress as soon as pos-

sible," he said. So in my hurry my foot got fastened in the bedclothes, and out I tumbled, headformost, turned over, and down the steps until I struck the door, which was fastened by a wooden button, and of those mights in midwinter, when the wind swent over the land making every of the old man. He threw up both hands and cried.

'Lord have mercy on us!" for he evidently thought I was the devil. The old lady screamed until you could have heard her a mile.

I was so scared and bewildered that I couldn't get up at once. It was warm weather, and I didn't have anything on but a shirt. When I heard the girls snickering it made me mad, and I jumped up and

rushed out of the door, leaving the greater part of my shirt on the old iron Off I started for the barn, and when half way through the yard the dog set band and put a patch over it, and then up a howl and went for me.

When I got to the barnvard I had to don't seem right for me to tell how that run through a flock of sheep, and happened, but as it is about myself I among them an old ram, who backed don't care much. You see, when I was off a little and started for me. With one bound I escaped his blow, sprang into the barn, and began to climb up the which was our chief enjoyment. But logs into the mow, when an old mother hen pounced upon my legs, picking me until they bled.

I threw myself upon the hay, and after John had slid down the porch into a hogshead of rainwater, he came to me with one of my boots, my coat, and one of the legs of my pants.

He found me completely prostrated.

Part of my shirt, my hat, one leg of my ble, the old gentleman took umbrage pants, my vest, stockings, necktie, and I vowed then and there that I would never go to see another girl, and I'll die

before I will.

MR COBLEIGH'S MISERY. Mr. Cobleigh says that when he was married he weighed 140 pounds, and a

fourteen-inch band was very comfort-

able on his shirt. But now that he

weighs 180 pounds it naturally follows branches of industry, and notably the I told him I was going to risk it any- that the collar bad should be proportionately increased in size; but his wife totally disregards this equitable conclusion and persists in making four-teen-inch bands to his new shirts. In When we got to the end of the lane, I consequence, Mr. Cobleigh experiences told the girls we proposed going all much distress in getting the band butthe way.

They looked at each other in a way I didn't like too well, but they said the old folks would be in bed, so they didn't by buttoning the skin of his threat in with the button. The fact that these Medal for Sewing Machines exhibited They were a little more surprised bands are only fourteen inches when and lastly, amid unparalleled competiyet when I told them we thought of they should be fifteen is a source of tion, followed the splendid triumphs at going in a little while, but as all was another, and, if anything, much greater quiet when we got to the house, we had aggravation than bringing these ends umns. no trouble in getting into the kitchen. together. The band sits so close to his Then and there we had our first court, and I made up my mind to ask Sadie to by shutting off his breath, but renders the attachm at of a collar an almost It was now past the turn of the night, hopeless undertaking in that it leaves and as we had tour miles to walk, I no space to insert a guiding and It seche had not died out in the far off finishing touches of her Sunday morn- and the Chinese confess the same of vales until the rain began to to pour ing duties, and Mr. Cobleigh was sit- their progenitors. Pompanion, Mola,

next Saturday night, we started for studying his face without catching as much as a glimpse of his fingers could We didn't have far to go, as the bed stood near the head of the stairs. John was first the look of suppressed interest We didn't have far to go, as the bed stood near the head of the stairs. John was soon in bed, but as I was always a little slow, and full of curiosity, I was looking around the little room.

At last I thought I would sit down on a chest which was spread over with a nice, white cloth, while I drew off my boots. So down I sat, when, stars of the east, I went plump into a big egg-curious complete success. Every boots. I want plump into a big egg-curious complete success. Every nerve in his body tingled at this point,

like a manise at the footboard. She FARM, HOUSEMOLD, AND KITCHEN. cubic inch will make a lather for a galcame to his rescue at once, brought the crash.

The girls had not yet retired, and I could hear them laugh fit to split their sides.

I felt awfully ashamed, and was seared until my heart was in my throat, for I expected the old man every mo-

it up and essayed to put it on. The masculine reader is already aware that an infamous mode of making shirt buttons, lately introduced, is without any shoulder at all. It was hard enough in all conscience to fasten a paper collar all conscience to fasten a paper collar excellent for destroying the grub in tablespoonfuls of melted lard, flour to knead well. to, but now no man with a spark of emotion in his composition can possibly hitch to the pearl wafers in use without becoming visibly and most unpleasantly mendable industry. His head was bent way forward now, and his eyes pro-This all came to an end by John truded to such a degree that the tears which were forced from them dropped On waking up and looking around I clear of his cheeks. He could almost

mingled rage and disappointment was -making a total of \$577.15 cash in wrung from him, supplemented by an hand. Besides this his family was supexplosive phrase which it is not necesplied and some given away. There sary to print. It was on the explosion were 1,829 hills of the egg-plants, 31 by of one of these phrases that Mrs. Cob- 4 feet apart. leigh again took the alarm, and came beaming in to learn the trouble. With barked their sore fingers and broken about three minutes, and send to table the instinct of affection, she started to their worn nails in the effort to make hot. sooner saw her, than he flew into an of ears which they desire to transfer to unaccountable passion, and declared the crib, can thank The Journal with much heat that "when he wanted of the Farm for this suggestion of a her he'd send for her, and he'd put on better way: "In loading corn take to that collar himself or he'd bust every the field a piece of pine board six feet shirt in the house." And he went at it long and a little wider than your shovel; with renewed energy, and every time he place an end on the tailboard close to thought he had it his thumb would slip one corner of the wagon and the other by or over the top, and every time his on the bottom end; fill up as usual. thumb sliped he would slap it under his other arm, and draw up his body in the the bottom of the wagon, and not an greatest pain, and grind out from be-tween his clenched teeth what the affrighted lady understood to be, "Gaw-r-

Brilliant Success.

According to Pliny, fire was a long

time unknown to some of the ancient

Egyptians, and when a celebrated as-

tronomer showed it to them, they were

absolutely in raptures. The Persians.

Phoenicians Greeks, and several other

tors were once without the use of fire.

r-r-r-dah-r-r-r r it." Suddenly and most unexpectedly, the back wafer took hold, but not until he had seggested to double cord, each one containing three his wife that hereafter she had better sew the button on the inside of the perhaps he could get his collar on within a fortnight. But his success ended here. In vain he plied his blistered and aching thumb to the button in front; in vain he spread out his legs and drew them up again and ground his teeth; in vain he pranced around, and smote his fists, and chewed his tongue-the ends would not fasten; and finally becoming exhausted, and puffing like a porpoise, he tore the collar from its fastening,

and grinding it beneath his heel, swore most vehemently that no woman would put a collar on him without first passing over his dead body. Upon that he strode moodily into the garret, while Mrs. Cobleigh with an aching heart, and feeling unfitted for worship, seated herself at the front window and looked through the blinds at the neighbors going to church .- Danbury News. It is permitted to few men or companies to achieve acknowledged superiority in any important position or busi-

ness. The present generation has wit-Sewing Machine business, Amid a multitude of competitors, steadily and surely the Wheeler & Wilson Company farmer should never grudge a little extra outlay in the purchase of choice held their way from the beginning, upon

> To PURIFY CIDER.-A few slices of the red beet, put into a barrel of musty

> ounces ground logwood, one-half ounce

FROSTED FEET.—They may be cured as follows: White oak bark, taken fresh and boiled in water for a strong nations, acknowledged that their ancesliquor. Bathe the feet in the liquor. It is pronounced the best of all reme-

on of water.

FARM DINTS. THE English and Continental farmers know the value of bone dust, and the Americans will soon find it out.

Soor is a most valuable manure, eith-

A GRINDSTONE should not be exposed the stone and render it useless. Neither should it stand in the water in which it | jar of cold vinegar, spiced. runs, as the part remaining in water

softens so much that it wears unequally.

A MAN in Woodbury, N. Y., raised and marketed from five-eighths of an acre on his farm, egg-plants which sold for \$499.15; radishes which sold for \$78 hand. Besides this his family was sup-

To cure a wart on a horse, take common suture needle, a large sewing needle will do, but if slightly crooked threads of fine saddler's thread well twisted and waxed. Pass the needle through the center of the wart close to the skin, drawing the thread half way dle, and tie each half separately with a surgeon's or other secure knot, as tightly as possible. Cut the ends off base, the cord may be tied around it as audience. The Call says :

same end will be accomplished. It is a mistake in wheat culture to sow inferior seed. Indeed this is very foolish in regard to any and every crop. Like begets like. Weakness and disease are propagated in the plant world very much as they are transmitted from parent to child in the world of human beings. The greater pains should be taken to procure the choicest seed that can possibly be had. It will pay the farmer who depends upon his own growing of seed, to cut out the best por-tions of a field, when there is a perceptible difference, and devote them to this important use. Indeed, it is a wise policy to select the earliest and finest heads, and from these grow seed. It is also well to obtain a change of seed from time to time, as successive sowing time. in the same soil and climate seems to induce more or less degeneracy. The

be well rewarded. HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS. KEROSENE is the best article ever discovered to cleanse rust from grates and

KITCHEN RECIPES. GRAPE JAM .- Boil the grapes in just

of growing crops, on good soil, it is in-valuable, either on grass or arable lands. when strain it and sweeten to your

PICKLED ONIONS,-Peel off the outer to the weather, as it not only injures the skin of small onions, boil them until wood-work, but the sun's rays harden clear or half cooked, in salt water, and throw them while smoking hot into a

OATMEAL GRUEL.-Mix a dessert spoonful of fine oatmeal or patent An Ohio farmer suggets that the groats with two tablespoonfuls of cold granges set themselves about introduc- water and boil for ten minutes, stirring ing the English sparrow for the protective frequently. For a richer gruel, boil tion of fruit-growers. The sparrows two tablespoonfuls of groats in a quart breed fast and eat a good deal. A pair of water for an hour. Strain through a of sparrows having a family to bring up sieve; stir in a piece of butter large as will consume over three thousand cater- a walnut and some sugar, nutmeg or

FRIZZLED BEEF.-Into a pan put slices of dried beef, with just enough boiling water to cover them. Let them cook ten minutes and drain off the water. If not fine enough, cut smaller. Return to the pan with a lump of but-ter the size of a walnut, and a little pep-per. To a quarter of a pound of beef PEOPLE who, at husking time, have allow two eggs, beat well together, and when the beef is hot, stir in. Cook

cooks say good coffee cannot be made ways is £329,090,000, or about \$1,640,by boiling; it must be leached; the 000,000. in the steam if it is boiled. The ground coffee must be put in a vessel that is like a fine sieve in the bottom, pour boiling water on this, and as soon as it passes through it is fit for use and if not used immediately should be placed where it will simply keep hot and not boil. We give this French method of making good coffee not for the benefit of hygienists, for they will not use cofmust take coffee, we would say, if you must have it, make it in the best way. -Journal of Health.

Champion Wrestling-Match.

the skin, drawing the thread half way The San Francisco papers give through. Cut the cord next to the nee- full accounts of the wrestling-match between McLaughlin, of Detroit, and Whalen, of California, for \$4,000 and the championship, which was recently close to the knot, and the wart will soon contested in the Golden City in the disappear. If the wart is small at the presence of an immense and excited close to the base as possible, and the The rival athletes have met, and Cali-

fornia's champion went down before the superior prowess of the man from the East, or, as he is facetiously termed.

'The Foreigner.' The agreement set forth that the match was to be for \$2,000 a side, collar and elbow grips, falls best two in three, the contestants to wear short coats, light costume, and canvas shoes. The men were then introduced, and the disparity in size became at once apparent. McLaughlin looked a very giant in his white tights, beneath which the muscles played at every movement. Beside the gigantic frame of "The Foreigner" "Corduroy's" form seemed almost like that of a tall, slim boy. The two men were greeted with terrific shouts, which were continued for some

The noise having subsided, the men stepped forward, and after the pre-liminary hand-shaking the grip was taken, and the struggle commenced at seed. Such outlay is pretty certain to precisely 9 o'clock. Whalen evidently perceived the great advantage of weight possessed by his opponent, and stood upon the defensive, endeavoring to draw out "The Foreigner's" tactics. The latter pressed "Corduroy" with apparently too great display and surplus movement, making frequent feints that seemed entirely unnecessary. Whalen cider, will deprive it of its disagreeable taste and smell, as well as prevent it from becoming vapid or acrid.

remained perfectly cool, and seemed as though the contest would become protracted, when, quick as a flash, McLaughlin lifted Whaien clear off the floor and threw him fair upon his ounces ground logwood, one-half ounce pulverized alum in one and one-half pint of soft water. This will make a very fancy ink.

back at the rear of the stage, and then, without changing his hold, lifted the fallen "Corduroy" upon his feet with but little effort. The fall was from right to left, perfectly clear and fair, and accomplished in four minutes and a

At 9:12 o'clock the men again stood breast to breast upon the boards. Both men maneuvered for some time, Me-Laughlin feinting with the right and left. Whalen had changed his tactics reporters' tables, and by mere main force threw him upon them. Cries of "Foul, foul," rang out from every por-tion of the house, and a storm of hisses was hurled at the scheming "Foreigner," whose evident object in throwing "Corduroy" among the itemizers was to worry him and render him less cool. Suddenly, and before the audience had a single warning, Whalen was again upon his back, in almost the same place as before, having been thrown by exactly the same process of lifting by main strength and throwing square and fair.

NO. 39.

All Sorts. THE Grangers number 751, 125. BERLIN rejoices in one street railway.

"WHATEVER is, is right." If it isn't, we'll make it so.

THE dentists are pulling through the hard times remarkably well

Dio Lewis says that high living is the foundation of every cemetery.

NEARLY every pound of butter used in Florida is shipped from Ohio. Ear cost of the Dondon undergroun railway was £1,000,000 per mile.

"Hay fever" is what Members of Congress call the Granger rage. THERE are 655 Good Templar lodges in Wales, with 60,000 members.

A MAN at West Wheeling, Va., made 176 kegs of eight-penny nails in a week. Harper's Magazine is offered '100 articles a week. Less than ten are ac-

Six-penny telegrams are to be introduced in England, and half-penny letter In less than a century the whole ara-

ble land of the United States will be taken up by actual settlers. THE Athens (Tenn.) Post thinks that Andrew Johnson will be the next Con-

gressman from that district. A FRENCH novelist has one of his characters bored through with an anger

in the hands of an American. In Naples a barber will shave, cut

According to recent returns. How to PREPARE COFFEE. - French total amount invested in English rail-

> ONLY one man has ever dared to climb the spire of St. Paul's Church. London, though £20 is offered to any one who will repaint the ball. "NAPKINS, sir! napkins!" roared a Green Bay landlord; "no, sir, we

your nose I'll lend you my handker-During the impending famine in Infee, but to those who still fee! that they dia the Government will be called upon to supply half a pound of grain per day, for eight months, to 25,000,000

haven't got any; but if you want to wipe

SAM FOSTER, of Washington county, N. Y., threshed, by hand, ninety bush-els of oats in thirteen hours. Sam should get out a patent for himself immediately.

Ox the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary birthday of Mozart, recently, it was proposed to decorate his name for provisions. grave, but no one was able to point out the final resting place of the immortal

Or the 2,059 convicts sentenced to the Maine State Prison during its fifty years of existence, there has been but one clergyman, and, so far as is known, but one person who was a member of a THE French Government has decided

that the Chinese Museum at Fontainebleau and the collection of arms and armor at Pierreford belonged to the private estate of Napoleon III., and carefully at their fine pictures of fruit. must therefore be paid for by France. It looks tempting, but be careful you Corn meal, heated and placed in are not charmed by the gaudy paint bags, is recommended as a substitute

pliances, for restoring warmth to the

THE enormous profits of street railroads in some cities is shown by the re-port of the Third Avenue railroad in pleasant looking clerk. "A hoss," re-New York. Its receipts last year were \$2,140,246; expenses, \$1,214,132, leaving a handsome dividend of \$926,694 on \$2,000,000 of stock.

In England, street railroads are commonly known as trainways. The word mount to-day, on Nixon's Hill, while ly-"tram" is said to be an abbreviation of ing in wait to shoot a Chinaman. This "Ontram," the father of Sir James was always a world of disappointment." Outram, renowned for his military exploits in India, having been the inventor of trams and tramways.

THE question of regulating railway rates and management by law is now the Scriptural injunction, "S. Chew pending in the Legislatures of Minne- that which is evil, cleaving only to that sots, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and which is Good." Kansas. The question is rapidly assuming a national importance and will "Mas. Horkins, why don't you sprin-nardly be settled short of the highest kle ashes on your icy sidewalk like Mrs.

TRIBTY-SEVEN of the seventy-two Senstors in Washington are accompanied by their wives, and nineteen have their daughters with them. Of the 298 pass by on the other side. Representatives and Delegates, 129 A rouse lady who entered a Broadhave their wives with them, and many of the others are accompanied by man in attendance, "Have you Happy daghters and lady friends.

Dreams?" was astonished when he re-

stock ingredient of the Chinese drama and are conducted on a principle total-ly at variance with all our modern ideas of warfare. It is no uncommon feat for of warfare. It is no uncommon feat for Smith, of Wellfleet, which went on near the hero to dismiss his army, and, sin-Mr. Mademoiselle. Soon after she gie-handed, conquer the enemy, merely using his soldiers as a pursuing force. The stage, which is limited, in that the The stage, which is limited, in that the orchestra occupy nearly the whole of it, is merely a platformflanked by the walls of the house, lit up by some four or five footlights and two attenuated gas-pipes pendant on either side of the house, which termifiate in numerous gas jets far more useful than ornamental. In the rear a screen, festooned, with spears, armor musical instruments, and diabolical characters, serves as a partition to veil the dressing-rooms and green room from the eye of the casual the east, I went plump into a big eggcustard pie?

I thought John would die laughing.
I was now seed the sate of the east I had smasshed that custard fall to stunder, and the plater right in the rear a screen, festooned, with the rear a screen, festooned in the rear a screen, festooned in the rear a screen, festooned in the rea

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THE GHOST THAT JIM NAW

(Kannas Pacific Resilvay, 1879.) Why, as to that said the engineer— Ghosts ain't things we are agt to fear, Spirits don't foot with lovers much,

And throttle-valves don't take to such;
And as for Jun—
What happened to him
Was one-half fact and the other half whim THERE are 61,000 people in Rich-

Running one night on the line, he saw ! A house—as plain as the moral law— Just by the mounlit bank, and thence

Came a drunken man with no more sense.

Than to drop on the rail,

Flat as a beil,

As Jim drove by with the midnight mail. Down went the patents. Steam rever Too late! for there came a "thut," Jim ourse!
As his firamen, there in the cab with him,
Kinder stared in the face of Jim,
And says, "What now!"
"Bays Jim, "What now!

I've just run over a man that's bow !"

The fireman stared at Jim. They ran
Back, but they never found house nor man—
Nary a shadow within a mile.
Jim turned pale, but he tried to smile—
Then on he tore,
Ten miles or more,
Iu quicker time than he'd made afore.

Would you believe it !- the very next night Up rose that house in the moonlight white Out comes the chap and drops as before. Down goes the brakes, and the rest spenre And so, in fact, Each night that se Occurred, till folks swore Jim was cracked.

Humph! Let me see; it's a year new, most,
That I met Jim, East, and said, "How's your
ghost?"
"Gone," says Jim; "and more, it's plain
That ghost don't trouble me again;
I thought I shook
That ghost when I took
A place on an Eastern line—but look;

What should I meet the first trip out. But that very house that we talked about, And that self-some man! "Well," says I, "I guess It's time to stop this yer foolishness, So I crammed on steam, When there came a scream

From my fireman-and that broke my dreat You've killed somebody !" Says I, " Not much ; I've been thar often and thar ain't no such, And now I'll prove it." Back we ran,

hair, comb, brush, black boots, and give you a cigar and call it square for ten cents.

And now I'll prove it. Back we ran, And darn my skin but that we are men on the rail, dead, Sunsahed in the head—Sunsahed in the head sunsahed in the head—Sunsahed in the head—Sunsahed in the head

Expensive furniture-Indian

CURE for a felon-Take it to the peni-A CRIMINAL court-Sparking another

Lazy husbands are known out West

as stove watchers. Way is a coachman like the clouds? Because he holds the reins. REAL cases of kidnapping-When the

MARRIAGE is described by a French cynic as a tiresome book with a very fine JAMES says his grocer, having been converted, has forsaken the errors of

baby is "cribbed" at night.

his weighs.

Ir a man overeats, his sleep will be disturbed by the nightmare another LET your motto be, "Liberty or

Death," and if it comes to the pinch take the most in liberty. "I say," said a rough fellow to a fop with conspicuous bow-legs-"I say, don't you have to have your pantaloons cut with a circular saw?

ONE who knows how it is herself says, The man who is awfully urbane to hi wife before strangers, is generally also her bane behind their backs. Now is the time for tree agents. Look

CALIFORNIA agriculturists are going for hot water bottles and such like ap- largely into ginger. They haven't got much beyond the first syllable yet, but sick. It is said to weigh less, retain hope to do so when their plants germi-heat longer, and does not chill when nate.

"What is Heaven's best gift to n an?"

asked a young lady on Essex street,

plied the young man, with great prudence. - Danbury News. A Nevada paper says: "The many friends of Bill Thompson will regret to hear that he was hashed up by a cata-

A MAN in Iows by the name of Silas Chew was married the other day to a girl named Anna Good. The most obtuse person would instantly call to mind

Bedun, your opposite neighbor, for the benefit of passers-by, and so imitate the Good Samaritan?" "Let the passers-by imitate the Priest and Levite, and

Among the vessels which went ashore during the August gales on the Nova Scotia coast was the schooner J. C. struck several of the crew swung ashore on the staysail halliards. Four were

Cushing is in harmony with the age.